to Pillsbury to same effect. — Fos wrote me, 10 days since, that the Rutland Convention was to be so well supplied with speakers, that there was no call for him (F.) to go, as he had before concluded to do. — Had I known that P.P. were wanted for Vermont, I would of course left all free & clear for him to go; for it is doubtless an important meeting. — As it is, I most strongly object to his going anywhere else, at that time, but to Newmarket.

I heard F. Frothingham, of Portland, preach yesterday at Worcester, at the Church where E.E. Hale was settled. F. speaks calmly, but strongly and right out. He spoke of "Mr. Garrison", as one who, inspired by the highest religion, had dared to put his conscience against Slavery, 30 yrs. ago, and say that it must & should go down. He spoke of "the Abolitionists" as the truest teachers of the pure religion, or to that effect. Yrs. S. May Jr.

Leicester, June 21/58.

Dear Mr. Garrison,

61 I was sorry to find, from a note rec'd. on Saturday from Pillsbury, that you & Mr. Hovey had been trying to seduce him from his allegiance to Map^th, & carry him over to Vermont for the 25^th, 26^th, & 27^th!! — But, joking apart, I must protest against this. For P. P. is promised to Newmarket for the 26^th & 27^th; and tho' it may be a less important place & occasion, that is no reason for not keeping the promise. The arrangements there was made at his own instance, and, in compliance with his suggestion, I have been taking a good deal of pains to make it a Convention of several towns. — Now, if you will take his place at N. Newmarket, I will agree to his taking yours at Rutland, Vt.; but otherwise I cannot. We are bound in good faith to our Newmarket friends. Mr. Colman is not a substitute for P. P. — Pray don't drop Pillsbury's name from the Newmarket Convention. I have written